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### TO ADVERTISERS.

The FREE PRESS is a leading local newspaper, the best advestising medium, and has the best printing office between Austin and San Antonio. It circulates considerably North as well as South. A live paper, devoted to the development and progress of the country. Jeffersonian Democratic in politics. San Marcos, the county seat, is a growing town of some 2000 inhabitants It is situated on the International and Great Northern Railroad, running from St. Louis via. Austin, the capital of the State, and San Antonio, her largest city, into Mexico. San Marcon is thirty miles from Austin and fifty niles from San Antonio. It is noted for its religious and educational privileges, Paynolds & Daniel, North side and as the center of a splendid agricultural and stock country and excellent community; also for the celebrated springs, half a mile above, which boil up from the bowels of the earth at the foot of the mountains, forming the San Marcos river, and constituting at once a great natural curiosity and inexhaus tible water power. It already has water-

works, an ice-factory, several mills, etc. The FERE PRESS has been published by its present proprietor for twelve years. It is well established, and gaining steadily in public favor. Especial attention is called to the CHARACTER of its circulation. It goes among the best class of well-to-do farmers and business men. In this respect it has no superior in the state. See table of advertising rates on first page.

The Fake Pages office also has all the requisite facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing in the best modern styles, at Austin, San Antonio and Galveston prices. Call and see samples. Prompt attention given to orders from a distance.

#### The Free Press Actually Advertises the Saloon Business-No Mistake This Time!

The FREE PRESS baving been falsely charged by the whiskey interest with having published saloon advertiscments, a friend suggests that we may fairly and consistently do so in that which follows, and although we published this advertisement in 1884, we regard it good enough to reproduce, and hence give it below as prefaced by our correspondent.-ED. FREE

MR. I. H. JULIAN.

DEAR SIE:- I notice that other papers are denouncing you in the strongest terms for your course in refusing o advertise the saloon keepers, on the ground that their business is by state enactment made legitimate and therefore no paper should refuse to insert their advertisements, just as they would any other lawful business.

The assumption here is that you should endorse whatever the state endorses, as if you had no higher standard by which to determine your rule of conduct. Guided then as you are by a superior motive, I am satisfied that you will not even withhold a saloon advertisement provided it is the enclosed you will be advertising he saloon business not in a false but a true light.

AN APPRECIATIVE SUBSCRIBER To Your Paper. San Marcos, Dec. 18, 1885.

AN HONEST SALOON ADVERTISEMENT. FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS:-Grateful for past patronage, and having a new

stock of choice wines, spirits and lager beer, I continue to make drunkards and beggars out of sober and industrious people. My liquors excite riot, robbery and bloodshed, diminish comforts, increase expenses, al for 1885, gave brief sketches and and shorten lives, and are sure to multiply fatal accidents and distressing diseases, and likely to render these latter incurable. They will cost more than forty years. He is as gesome of you life, some of you reason, nial, hearty and expert as when he many of you character, and all of you first came into the firm. His hair is fiends, wives widows, children or-phans, and all poor. I train the young to ignorance, infidelity, disai faith has anything to do with it or pation, lewdness and every vice; cor- not-there is a remarkable harmony rupt the ministers of religion and about the Fowler & Wells Co., that members of the church, hinder the extends from the beloved head of the Gospel and send hundreds to temporal and eternal death. "I will accommodate the public," even at the cost the colored porter, Peter, who has of my soul; for I, have a family to worked for some Fowler almost all support—and the trade pays, for the public encourage it. I have a license, my traffic is therefore lawful, and even christians countenance it. and if I do not sell drink somebody else historic faces, as well as modern ones will. I know the Bible says "Thou shalt not kill." "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink," and not to "put a stumbling block in a brother's way." I also read that "no drunk ty before they leave, parents bring er's way." I also read that "no drunk ty before they leave, parents bring and solution, introduced by he is right. Hope he will introduce such a bill and arrange so that every Senator, and if possible, every Reptor and the resentative in Congress will have to be in addressed thou amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing that the resentative in Congress will have to be in addressed thou amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing that the resentative in Congress will have to be in a brother to the Constitution of the United States providing that the resentative in Congress will have to be drank until be came to the gutter to "put a stumbling block in a brother's way." I also read that "no drunk ty before they leave, parents bring the being resentative in Congress will have to be the drank until be came to the gutter to "put a stumbling block in a brother's way." I also read that "no drunk ty before they leave, parents bring the being resentative in Congress will have to be the drank until be came to the gutter to "put a stumbling block in a brother's way." I also read that "no drunk."

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SORTH SIDE OF THE PLAIA.

but I want a lazy living, and have made up my mind that my iniquity and physical science, piles of letters and physical science, piles of letters the office of President after he shall best wishes. cal-all work to give satisfaction, or fore, carry on my trade, and do my come from all over the world, piles of best to decrease the wealth, impair exchanges in every nguage also have filled the same in once of a vathe health and endanger the safety of flock into the editors. Here In the cancy therein. the people. As my traffic flourishes basement several quick-witted deft. An Indiana member of Congress, vention at Indianapolis.

[From the Phrenological Journal, Dec., 1885.] Upon Columbia's farthest eastern shore, Neath fair Wount Auburn's dim funereal There is a temb 'graved simply with the name Of him who sleeps beneath: -- but 'tis a name To shame all empty words of vain applau To bow the heart in silent reverance

It is a spot where man may cast saids The bonds which narrow and debase the mind ; Forget the boundaries of realms and states, The names of country, kindred, caste or clan. The tyrauny of party and of sect, The Ill-assorted artificial things
Which hide from him the knowledge of hims And, standing in the presence of his God, Assert a kindred dignity, and for!--Though tottering on the pedestal of truth— He is a column of divinity !

Humanity, thou mixture of extremes, Of strength and weakness, dignity and shame Thy proper models are not wholly lost— Thy true exemplars yet remain with man: So moved Aristides to Athens' pride; Such Socrates, and good Epaminondas; And such, in unapproached pre-eminence, Stood the last Cate of the Roman State. So, to the fame of Bacon and of Locke, Towering above their lost and pigmy race, is linked the glory of Srussasin's name : Great souls, unlimited by clime or clan, The common property of all mankind. Nor is the last the least; earth's annals long Afford no better model of a of a man ; This is his pame his culogy: A Man! His mission, to teach others to be men. Not monsters foul of bestial appetite, Not animals concentred all in self, Not visionary dreamers, high or low, Or any other partial nondescripts ; But to draw out the schole, in order fair, As the Ideal came to him from God. Such was the great Philanthropist and Sage, Mesnwhile in manners, simple as a child .

And still the structure he designed survives-And will survive, for fruth is its suppor.-The universal and eternal test Of Man, and all his powers and wild extremes. Here relies of past ages, barbarous, dark, Shall meet their condemnation ; heary forms Of error stand rebuked ; man learns his irghts And honor them in man; Vice hise her face, And Superstition quench her baleful fires. Here shall the just proprieties of life, And all the social feelings of the soul Receive their proper sanction, and pursue Their true direction ; empty Fashion shrink Into her pative folly : and Affectation Doff ber frightful mask. Thus rising Man, Redcemed from Ignorance and perverted pow Knowing his public and his private rights, Blest in his social and domestic ties, Shall in his native dignity stand forth, In harmony with himself and with his God

Columbia! giant empire of the West, That hold'st the ashes of this wondrous erge, Would'st thou tuifil the hopes that rest upon the Then shrine his counsels deep within thy heart ! Learn there, that the true grandeur of a state Is based upon the knowledge, moral worth, And happiness of Individual Man. High were his hopes of thee; and here, conten And laid himself to rest from all his tolls. My Country! wouldst thou fice thine own disgrac Or lead the high progressive march of Man, Guard thou his dust and keep his counsels well Linn Co. Iowa, 1849 IBAAC H. JULIAN .

# From New York—An Old Favorite Insti-

tution Described. lowing from a gifted literary lady at harbors, and Indian affairs. An imfair and honest one. By inserting present employed on the Phrenological Journal. The article on the "Queen's Home at Balmoral," in the by the new code to prohibit legisla-December number is from her pen. tion by "riders" on appropriation Her inside view of the operations of bills, even when directed to retrenchquite interesting. Ed. Free Press.]

New York, Dec., 18, 1885:-This is a busy place. So unostentatious is the Fowler & Wells Co., that no one would dream of the amount of business transacted by them unless permitted to look behind the scenes.

The January number of the Journportraits of the principals in the house. Prof. Sizer has been here peace; will make fathers and mothers snow white but his brow is as clear

in proportion to your ignorance and anded clerks are always busy packindulgence, I must do all I can to ng and shipping books. There are ters in his hand, yesterday remarked: tracted much general attention in reindulgence, I must do all I can to prevent your mental culture, moral purity, social happiness and eternal welfare. For proof of my ability, I refer to the pawn.shop, the police office, the hospital, lunatic asylum, jail and the gallows, whither so many of my customers have gone. I teach old and young to drink, and charge only for the materials. A very few lessons are enough.

Yours till death,

Yours till de are brief until the last bag of Journals is on the way to the P. O. and through that entrepot to every quarter of the habitable globe, every is. land of the sea. Every employe is on the alert to catch a new face in the illustrated papers, an item on psycology, physiology, anthropology, biology, triometry, or any other ology or ometry that can form a fish for Prof. Drayton's net.

Busts of notable people, busts for The joint rules being before that body

address and send it to me.' "Now," condition, and that an honest enforcement of existing law will relieve us, and do it very easily and very quick-law. There are government bonds now due. They are payable in coin of standard weight and value; let the bonds be called in and paid in silver, and very soon the silver will find its way into general circulation. We do not see how the facts

for the betterment of mind, morals and physique of the great human family. No false teaching is permitted in the Journal, no advertisements about which a question can arise. If some of our Christian family papers

Yours Very Sincerely, Mrs. A. Elmore.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1885. the old appropriations committee, 394. shorn of some of its functions, will continue to have charge of bills making appropriations for legislative, exfor the District of Columbia, for pensions, and for all deficiencies. The trol of appropriation bills are those on foreign affairs, military affairs, dient or inexpedient, it is almost sure sooner or later to prevail. naval affairs, post offices and post By permission we publish the fol- roads, invalid pensions, rivers and also that the new rules make it easier tense anxiety. of all committees to get their bills be-

fore the House. defendant sentenced to pay a fine of zeal. \$300 and to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for six months, and to be have declared his entention to intro

from the opinion of the court.

Busts of notable people, busts for study, busts of dead friends, pass through the shipping clerks hands in incredible numbers. Telegrams, "Come vote to retain the thirteenth rule, which incredible numbers are legrams, "Come prohibits any intovicating liquor being." and lecture for us," "Come and take prohibits any intoxicating liquor being avoided. a mask," "Come and examine the heads either kept, exhibited or offered for Taken in all its aspects and 'bearof a family. Come in to Mr. Turner's hands as he sits at his desk holding the reins of the business, dictating to the stenographers, signing checks, endorsing orders, until one wonders how he does it all. The most curious thing however about Fowler & Wells is that while working for themselves. is that while working for themselves, 'for the meat that perisheth," they work consistently and unwaveringly but the Senate disagreed. L.

### Progress of Prohibition.

[From the St. Louis Christian Advocate.] The temperance question is not dead, nor has it changed its form. A would follow the example here set for few of its advocates dissent, but the

Those who are old enough, and in this prohibition movement. Slowly but certainly it is gaining ground. other committees endowed with con-and intensifying most rapidly, and

Advices from Georgia say, that per

The Supreme Court of the United prohibition in regard to the manuface 289,979. It is apparent, he adds, States affirmed the judgemnt of the ture and sale of ardent spirits as a that "by some process or other cor-Supreme Court of Utah, in the case common beverage, if they choose. It porations as well as individuals es-Supreme Court of Utah, in the case of Angus M. Cannon, plaintiff in error against the United States. Cannon was indicted under the Edmunds act for unlawful cohabitation with superscript of the case of the payment of their proper proportion of taxes on property of this class." The present system of assessing and taxing personal property is declared "rotten, useless and inequitamore than one woman. The defendions. The work is progressing in all ble, and it had better be waslly abandant objected to the giving of any ev- bition is maintained in thirty-six in New York state is \$3,014,591,372, idence on the ground that the indict- counties in Kentucky. In Georgia and of this the city contributes \$1, ment did not allege that he was a there are one hundred and twenty- 390,596,803, or over 46 per cent. male person, nor that the cohabitathere counties in which there is no tion was with the women as wives.

The objection was overraled and a fresh impetus to the cause and inverdict of guilty returned, and the spired its advocates with increased

further imprisoned till the payment bill to allow the people of the District in Louisville, but being led by the of the fine. Justice Miller dissented of Columbia to vote on the liquor from the opinion of the court.

A joint resolution, introduced by Capital should set an example. In this he is right. Hope he will introduce and soon won a great reputation. But

and dig deeply.

The late ex-President Johnson is reported to have once said: "We are rid of the Slaveocracy and now we have the Bondocracy," and he was right.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

### Tackling Aleck Stephens.

General Longstreet tells the followthem it would be a "good thing" in the way of influence, at least, and remembering that one day we must make answer for our influence as well as our words, it is well for those who have kept their record clear.

The worlds advocates dissent, but the great majority are still for out-and-out Prohibition. Desiring to keep posted for the benefit of the readers of this paper, as well as for our own satisfaction, we gathered such facts as were available in regard to the Prohibition feeling and in the same of the confederate leaders were discussing the matter of putting the negroes in the army. I was against the policy, but those above me, sent me over to Aleck Stephens, with the instructions in the follow-ing good story. "One one occasion certain of the Confederate leaders were discussing the matter of putting the negroes in the army. I was against the policy, but those above me, sent me over to Aleck Stephens, with the instructions in the follow-ing good story. "One one occasion certain of the Confederate leaders were discussing the matter of putting the negroes in the army. I was against the policy, but those above me, sent me over to Aleck Stephens, with the instructions in the follow-ing good story. "One one occasion certain of the Confederate leaders were discussing the matter of putting the negroes in the army. I was against the policy, but those above me, sent me over to Aleck Stephens, with the ingred tells the follow-ing good story. hibition feeling, as indicated in the popular elections, and although we wert him to the policy of putting the cannot claim to be entirely exact; we find that in 1880, fourteen states held elections, in nine of which prohibition votes were cast. In 1881, elections subject I was to speak to him on. No were held in thirteen states, six of sooner had I done so than he hopped The new code of rules for the House, adopted by the committee on rules, same was the case in 1882. In 1883, composed of the Speaker, and Messrs, six of the twelve states gave more or feelings. When he concluded and less prohibition votes. In 1884, four- sat down we talked of other matter Morrison, Randall, Hiscock and Reed, less prohibition votes. In 1884, fourincreases the number of committees casting some votes for prohibition. having the power to make appropria- In 1882 fourteen states voted, but tions from three to eight. The com-mittees on rivers and harbors and on agriculture will continue to enjoy the right to frame appropriation bills, and the states for prohibition in 1880 was 8, ished, sat down, and we had a short conversation on some other topic. A third time I ventured to mention the negroes, and up hopped the great commoner and made me another were attentive enough, to watch and speech. When he sat down I stole a to remember, how the abolition vote glance at my watch. It was two o'commenced about fifty years ago, and clock in the morning. I bade Mr. ecutive and judicial expenses; for sun-dry civil expenses, for fortifications, success; will find a striking analogy to camp. I reported that I was perfeetly willing to go on with the war, but if anybody wanted Aleck Stephens argued into anything, they'd have to send some one else-not me."-Atlanta Constitution.

The population of New York city is about 1,300,000, and of this number haps in no political campaign has the only 12,216, or fewer than 1 in 1,000, feeling been more intense than it is return personal property for taxation portant matter is the proposal made now. Every possible effort is being —and this, although the city is the by the new code to prohibit legisla- made to thwart the expressed will of great receptacle for personal wealth the people, and defeat the prohibition of the country. The mayor in his removement. The case is now before cent message says there is more corthe courts as a constitutional ques- porate property in New York than in the Fowler Wells Co., will be found ment of expenditure. It is claimed tion and the result awaited with in- any other city in the United States, and yet all the personal property of to reach business on the Speaker's From the first, this paper has con-table, and increase the opportunities tended that in a government framed, \$49,416,580—insurance companies. and maintained, as is ours, a majority \$2,744,945; trust companies, \$1,957, of the people unquestionably have 373; miscellaneous companies; \$28, the right to establish and maintain 324,283; railroad companies, \$16, most all parts of the South. Prohi- oned." The total taxable valuation

> John C. Young, at one time among the most brilliant men of the South. has died, according to the St Louis Golden-Era Life, from the effects of laudanum which he had taken to end his sufferings and shame. He be his career as a Presbyterian pres "moderate use" of wine to imm he drank until be came to the gutter. coincidence that he was found dying Indiana teachers are holding a con- had delivered some of his most now